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DISTRICT COURT Police: Suspect shot man for \$200

By Fred Petke
The Winchester Sun

A man accused of shooting and robbing a person of \$200 remained in jail after his case was sent to the grand jury, and the woman who testified on his behalf went to jail as well.

William Fulz, 34, of 15 Sterling St. Apt. 15, was arrested without incident on Feb. 26, hours after the alleged incident near 88 Tyler Banks Court.

Winchester Police Capt. James Hall said he was called to Clark Regional Medical Center a couple hours after Earl McVey Jr. was shot once in the knee. McVey told police that Fulz called him earlier in the evening of Feb. 26 and asked to meet him at 88 Tyler Banks, Hall

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William Fulz



Chasing Einstein



Jessica Pal, 15, left, and Hannah Mabry, 17, right, are shown in their science classroom at Rowan County Senior High School, top photo. Both students have discovered pulsars, rapidly rotating objects in space, that support Einstein's theory of relativity. The two are students in an astronomy class taught by Jennifer Carter, and they will speak at the Clark County Public Library later this month. Above, on the board in Carter's classroom is an artist's rendering of what a pulsar would look like. Pulsars, Carter said, do not emit light, but observers are able to see them because light is emitted by the charged particles surrounding their strong magnetic fields.

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Morehead high schoolers who discovered pulsars to speak at Clark library

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

Two high school girls from Morehead who have made discoveries in outer space supporting Einstein's theory of relativity are coming to the Clark County Public Library to talk about their studies.

Through a pulsar astronomy class taught by Jennifer Carter at Rowan County Senior High School, Hannah Mabry, 17, and Jessica Pal, 15, became involved with the Pulsar Search Collaboratory. The program, led by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and West Virginia University, allows students to conduct "world-class research in pulsar astronomy," its website states.

Students, after passing two tests, are able to analyze more than 130 terabytes of data collected by the Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope at the Green Bank Observatory in West Virginia to try and discover new pulsars. Mabry and Pal discovered their pulsars almost exactly a year apart.

Pulsars, Carter explained, are neutron stars — the stellar remnant of a large star that has collapsed under its own gravity. They are rapidly rotating objects in space, she said.

"And it's the electrons in their orbital shells which give rise to light. That's why you can see. And so the pulsar itself does not emit light. You cannot see it in any way,

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The ABC's of love

The wedding of letters "Q" and "U" was the event of the season for the kindergarten class of Sandra Slone at Central Elementary School. Emily DeBord, Miss U, and Jordan Soliz, Mr. Q, vowed to stand together during the ceremony. Performing the ceremony is Jackson Miller, center. The wedding was to help students remember the letters' relationship to each other. See page A8 for additional photos.

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FISCAL COURT

Road resurfacing projects approved following split vote

By Katie Perkowski
The Winchester Sun

The Clark County Road Department will receive almost \$195,000 next year from the state to go toward a \$262,000 road resurfacing project.

The money, called flex money, is 20 percent of the funds for the Rural Secondary Program of Clark County. It will be used to resurface 2.4 miles of Gay Evans Road and four miles of Pretty Run Road, said Kevin Wilson, Clark County

road supervisor.

Each year, it is up to the discretion of the governor whether to release that 20 percent to the counties, Wilson said.

Counties can either give that money back to the state to be used on state roads within the county, he said, or keep it for county road projects.

The other 80 percent of rural secondary road funds will be used for resurfacing L&E Junction and Wades Mill roads, Kentucky

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IN YOUR WORLD

OBITS

**Ruth H. Bybee, 92,
Winchester**

**Maurice Dekalb Sipple,
89, Winchester**

**David "Jaulio" Anthony
Johnson, 54, Winchester**

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Police/fire

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Reports

— At 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, employees of Fastenal, 4733 Rockwell Road, found the company truck leaking fuel. After taking it to the dealer, the technicians said it appeared the hole in the tank was caused intentionally.

— At 7:31 p.m. Monday, William R. Holland of 9345

Irvine Road reported that a man approached his house and asked for a drink of water. When he turned his back, the suspect grabbed his wallet and ran.

WINCHESTER POLICE

Reports

— At 2:33 p.m. Wednesday, officers received a report of a stolen catalytic converter from a vehicle.

— At 3:08 p.m. Wednesday, a resident at 27 E. Washington St. reported a hit and run accident at that address.

— At 3:36 p.m. officers responded to a report of several items being stolen from unit 31 at 4 Sycamore St.

— At 4:21 p.m. a resident at 11 Wilson Lane reported that prescription medication was stolen from the residence.

— At 4:31 p.m. officers re-

sponded to a report of stolen jewelry from a residence at 214 Plantations Drive.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Wednesday, emergency personnel conducted three local transfers. They also responded to three general medical calls, one respiratory case, three cardiac cases, one seizure and one diabetic emergency.

State briefs

Beshear vetoes portions of bare-bones state budget

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear used his line-item veto power Wednesday to delete some spending proposals that lawmakers added to a bare-bones state budget.

The second-term Democrat also removed a provision that required him to slash an additional \$80 million from existing government programs. Lawmakers had earmarked portions of that funding for new initiatives, some of which also were stricken because Beshear said they would have added to a budget gap.

“As a result, I am vetoing several provisions of the budget which add new obligations, limit necessary flexibility, and reduce the ability to manage this budget,” he said in a statement.

The governor’s veto document didn’t specify the programs affected, but referred instead to a hodgepodge of page numbers and lines that couldn’t immediately be matched up to the spending plan approved by lawmakers in late March.

Budget Director Mary Lasister said the vetoed earmarks included \$200,000 for an actors’ guild and \$300,000 for a mystery writers’ festival. She said the governor also removed language that lawmakers had inserted to restrict how \$20 million that the attorney general’s office will receive in a legal settlement could be spent.

Lawmakers who reconvene Thursday for the last day of a legislative session could attempt to override the vetoes. But legislative leaders who received the veto document late Wednesday were unsure of what had been stricken.

Lawmakers have much to do on last day

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear called Wednes-

day for lawmakers to work quickly on the final day of this year’s legislative session to approve two major initiatives that remain, a massive road construction plan and a measure intended to crack down on prescription drug abuse.

Lawmakers are scheduled to reconvene Thursday to wrap up their work, which began in early January.

Beshear warned that failing to pass a transportation budget and a two-year, \$3.5 billion road plan would require him to call lawmakers back to Frankfort for a special session that could cost more than \$60,000 a day. But Beshear said he is confident the House and Senate will resolve differences in the spending plans.

“I think the last thing they want to do is face Kentucky taxpayers in November if they end up requiring me having to call a special session and waste taxpayer money to pass those bills,” he told reporters. “You know, we’ve had all session to get those bills done.”

Negotiators for the House and Senate worked throughout the day Wednesday to decide which road projects would go into the two-year road construction plan and a six-year, \$10 billion plan.

Lawmakers had previously passed a \$19 billion state operating budget. Beshear said he and his staff were doing a final review of that budget and could announce some line-item vetoes late Wednesday.

Jury convicts two in vote-buying case

LEXINGTON (AP) — Two eastern Kentucky residents have been convicted of buying votes in the May 2010 primary election in Breathitt County.

A federal jury in Lexington found 61-year-old Naomi Johnson and 44-year-old Earl Young guilty of conspiring to buy votes and vote buying. U.S. Attorney Kerry Harvey’s office said Wednesday that an-

other co-defendant, 61-year-old Jackie Jennings, pleaded guilty to two counts of vote buying and a conspiracy charge during the first day of the 2 1/2-day trial.

The three were accused of buying votes for county magistrate candidate Michael Salyers. Salyers pleaded guilty to conspiracy in February and will be sentenced May 23.

Sentencing for Johnson, Young and Jennings will be July 26.

Kentucky law changed to accommodate Amish

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Amish will no longer face jail time in Kentucky for refusing to mark their horse-drawn buggies with slow-moving-vehicle emblems that they object to on religious grounds.

Gov. Steve Beshear signed a bill into law Wednesday that allows the Amish to use reflective silver or white tape on their buggies rather than the traditional fluorescent orange signs that makes the buggies more visible to approaching motorists.

Atlee Miller, an Amish farmer from Franklin, said he appreciates the help from the state’s politically powerful to provide an exemption, but he said the credit really goes to a higher power.

“The man above has got control,” Miller said. “We thank him most of all.”

Several Amish farmers in western Kentucky had served jail time for refusing to use the emblems. They said the triangular shape represents

the Trinity, which they are not allowed to display, and that the fluorescent orange calls undue attention to them against the norms of their religion.

“I think we were able to fashion a solution that helped folks with their religious issues but at the same time still maintained the standard of safety that we have to have on our highways,” Beshear said.

Somerset sets alcohol vote for June 26

SOMERSET (AP) — Another town in southern Kentucky has scheduled a local option vote on alcohol sales.

The Commonwealth Journal reports that residents in Somerset will head to the polls on June 26 to cast ballots on whether to allow restaurant and package sales in the city.

The date was set after a group called Progress Somerset turned in petitions with enough signatures favoring the referendum. The group formed by Dave Weddle says its goal is to create economic opportunities.

Several other communities in the area have held referendums on alcohol sales lately with mixed results. Most recently, Knott County voted down alcohol sales, joining Rockcastle County and Barbourville.

Obituary

RUTH H. BYBEE

Ruth H. Bybee, 92, of 32 Madison Ave., died Wednesday at her home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Chenault Brothers Funeral Home in charge.

MAURICE DEKALB SIPPLE

Maurice Dekalb Sipple, 89, of Winchester, husband of Janice Kay Osborne Sipple, passed away Sunday at the Thomson Hood Veterans Center in Wilmore.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the

Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

Visitation will be Friday from 11 a.m. until the hour of service.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504, or to Thomson Hood Veterans Center, 100 Veterans Drive, Wilmore, KY 40390.

DAVID ‘JAULIO’ ANTHONY JOHNSON

David “Jaulio” Anthony Johnson, 54, of Winchester, husband of Vivian Strange Johnson, passed away Tuesday at his home.

Arrangements are incomplete with Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St.

Local briefs

Strode Station council meets today

The Strode Station Elementary School-based Decision-making Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the school library.

Debbie Barnes to speak tonight at Second Thursday

The Bluegrass Heritage Museum’s Second Thursday program will be today at 6 p.m. Debbie Barnes will speak on Kentucky plants and folklore.

Shearer council sets two meetings

The Shearer Elementary School-based Decision-mak-

ing Council will interview principal candidates April 16 and April 18 at 4 p.m.

Seeking graduates

Any students graduating from private or home school this spring may be included in the graduation special section. Contact Lori Lambert at (859) 355-1239 for more information.

Fiscal Court special meeting Monday

The Clark County Fiscal Court will have a special meeting at Hannah McClure Elementary at 6 p.m. Monday for a presentation on the new emergency operations center building and set a date for the next joint city and county meeting.

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Hydrant tests

Winchester Municipal Utilities will be conducting hydrant flow tests in the following areas Friday, April 13:

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Briarwood Drive

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Paris Road
Pepperwood Court
Plantations Drive
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Silverton Way
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The Winchester Sun local forecast

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Fri 4/13	Sat 4/14	Sun 4/15	Mon 4/16	Tue 4/17
				
63/39	68/50	77/59	78/62	81/63
Sunny skies. High 63F. Winds light and variable.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.	Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.
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Kentucky At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	63	35	mst sunny	Glasgow	65	39	sunny	Murray	67	46	sunny
Bowling Green	67	40	sunny	Hopkinsville	65	41	sunny	Nashville, TN	66	40	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	63	39	mst sunny	Knoxville, TN	66	38	sunny	Owensboro	66	44	sunny
Corbin	64	35	sunny	Lexington	61	38	sunny	Paducah	65	45	sunny
Covington	63	39	mst sunny	Louisville	65	43	sunny	Pikeville	66	41	sunny
Cynthiana	63	37	sunny	Madisonville	67	43	sunny	Prestonsburg	63	36	sunny
Danville	62	37	sunny	Mayfield	67	46	sunny	Richmond	63	38	sunny
Elizabethtown	64	40	sunny	Middlesboro	66	37	sunny	Russell Springs	64	36	sunny
Evansville, IN	65	42	sunny	Morehead	61	36	sunny	Somerset	63	34	sunny
Frankfort	62	37	sunny	Mount Vernon	62	36	sunny	Winchester	63	39	sunny

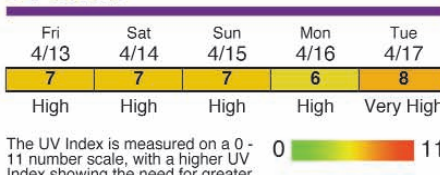
National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	67	43	sunny	Houston	83	66	pt sunny	Phoenix	72	53	mst sunny
Boston	53	39	rain	Los Angeles	62	51	mst sunny	San Francisco	56	50	rain
Chicago	59	40	mst sunny	Miami	84	69	t-storm	Seattle	55	41	rain
Dallas	78	64	pt sunny	Minneapolis	61	46	mst sunny	St. Louis	66	51	sunny
Denver	68	39	mst sunny	New York	61	43	mst sunny	Washington, DC	63	44	mst sunny

Moon Phases



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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Friday, April 13

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of cheese omelet with toast, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of taco supreme with tortilla chips or soft flour tortilla, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grilled cheese, chef salad, fiesta bean dip, rice, lettuce, salsa, sour cream, cheese, baby carrots with dip, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of cheese omelet with French toast, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of barbecue chicken, popcorn chicken, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, stuffed tomato, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, veggies with dip, roll, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of biscuit and gravy, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: Oriental chicken or egg roll, rice, Oriental vegetables.
Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, lettuce wraps.
Pizza line: Pizza choice
Hot Zone: Mini cheeseburgers, chicken nuggets, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.
Chicken and More: Chicken or fish nuggets, mini cheeseburgers, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.

Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Wednesday:
5 Card Cash
KC-QD-KD-AS-3D
Cash Ball
10-17-25-30, Cash Ball: 24, Kicker: 9-0-8-9-3
Pick 3 Evening: 4-4-0
Pick 3 Midday: 2-1-7
Pick 4 Evening: 7-4-4-8
Pick 4 Midday: 0-8-3-4
Powerball
16-23-42-44-47, Powerball: 2

— AP

PULSAR

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shape or form," Carter said during a recent interview in her classroom. "What we can see, very luckily, because they have strong magnetic fields, (is) that charged particles gyrate around those magnetic field lines and emit light."

Pal discovered her pulsar on Jan. 13 while looking through data from home on a snow day.

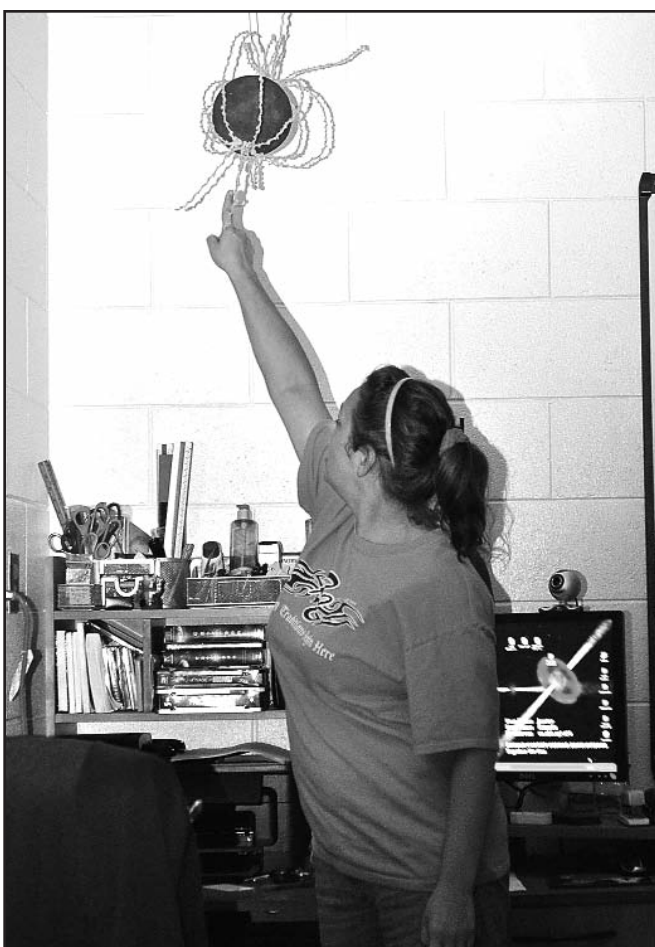
"I started looking through data around 4 o'clock and I was up until midnight," she said. "I was going through the data and I saw this plot and it looked interesting so I posted it on the ... website, and in the morning, I received an email from the astronomer saying 'it's a candidate.'"

The National Radio Astronomy Observatory created the PSC because there weren't enough people to analyze data from its Green Bank Telescope.

"The Green Bank Telescope — it's the radio telescope that they use. It's the world's largest fully steerable structure, I think just in general, when it had to go into repair, they thought, 'Well why let this time go to waste?' and they kept it running and observing," Mabry said.

When students analyze the data, Mabry said, they rate each set from one to three with "one being 'this doesn't look good at all,' and then two being 'it looks OK' and then three, 'this looks really good, it's a candidate possibly.'"

If students find a data plot



Katie Perkowski/kperkowski@winchestersun.com
Jennifer Carter, Jessica Pal and Hannah Mabry's teacher at Rowan County Senior High School, points to a model of a pulsar that Pal constructed. This year, Carter will be inducted as a National Aeronautics and Space Administration teacher liaison and has been selected as one of 26 educators in the country to be an Airborne Astronomy Ambassador through NASA's Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy. As one of the ambassadors, she will take a research flight on SOFIA, a modified Boeing 747SP jetliner equipped with a 100-inch diameter telescope.

that rates mostly scores of threes, they post it to a Google site and one of the astronomers at the Green Bank Observatory looks at it to see if it is a pulsar. PSC students can look through an online catalogue showing where all discovered pulsars are, and they have access to the data plots through an online server from anywhere in the

world.

Mabry discovered her pulsar in January 2011 during an independent study class. She was analyzing her 220th data plot. While waiting for a response from the astronomers to determine she had indeed found one, she got called to the office.

Carter, about to leave for Rome to give a lecture,

called to tell her the good news — that she had discovered a rare type of pulsar.

"And I jumped up and down screaming and was very excited," Mabry said.

Both Mabry and Pal went to the observatory in West Virginia to conduct followup observations.

The significance of pulsar discoveries, Pal said, is that using them, people can detect gravitational waves, supporting the theory of relativity.

"Einstein had theorized that they do exist and that the pulsars can actually generate these waves or these ripples in the fabric of space," Mabry said.

Carter said the United States Naval Observatory also uses the same type of pulsars Pal and Mabry have discovered to calibrate atomic time standards.

John Maruskis, adult services librarian at the Clark County Public Library, said when he heard about the girls' discoveries, he thought having them come in to talk would be perfect for the philosophy club.

"It's sort of neat to see that in this area, there are these things being done that are actually sort of oriented towards the future," he said.

Pal and Mabry, along with Carter, will speak at the library during the monthly philosophy club meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 24 in the community room. The event is open to the public. Those interested should call the library, 744-5661, ahead of time.

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SHOT

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said. When he arrived, he said Fulz pulled a gun, held it to McVey's head and demanded all his money. McVey refused after telling Fulz he only had \$200, Hall said. McVey told police that Fulz shot him in the knee.

Fulz then pointed the gun between McVey's eyes and demanded money. This time,

McVey complied and Fulz fled on foot. McVey told police that a friend took him home around 10 p.m., and took him to the hospital about two hours later, when the police were called.

Two other eyewitnesses identified Fulz as the shooter, Hall said.

Following the interviews, Hall said officers found Fulz at 88 Tyler Banks and arrested him without incident. He did not make a statement

to police following his arrest, he said.

Tammy Moore, who lives at 85 Tyler Banks, was called to testify on Fulz's behalf. She said she was seeing Fulz and was with him on the day of the shooting. She said he left around 9 p.m. and returned an hour later. Moore, though, said he acted the same after he returned and did not mention having more money or anything. Fulz didn't say where he went, she said, and

she could not say that he didn't commit any crimes.

After being excused as a witness, Moore was arrested on a warrant and taken to jail for failure to appear.

Following the hearing, Clark District Judge Earl-Ray Neal found enough probable cause to send the case to the grand jury. He left Fulz's \$100,000 cash bond intact.

Contact Fred Petke at fpetke@winchestersun.com.

ROADS

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Transportation Cabinet representative Bret Blair told the Clark County Fiscal Court Wednesday.

"The 80 percent that has to go on a state road, we're suggesting that it go ... on L&E Junction Road for 2.3 miles and Wades Mill Road for 2.6 miles," Blair said. "Basically, our engineer drives the roads, he drives the whole county, and he comes up with his recommendation of the roads that really need it based upon the volume and the deterioration of the road."

Blair recommended if the court were going to give the flex money to the state, that it be used for resurfacing on Becknerville Road.

Clark County Judge-Executive Henry Branham said, however, that after he and Wilson reviewed the county road plan, they thought Gay Evans and Pretty Run roads were in greater need of resurfacing.

Commissioner Vanessa Rogers made the motion to

accept the funding recommendations, and Commissioner JoEllen Reed seconded the motion. Commissioner Rick Smith opposed the motion, because he thought the flex money should be used to resurface Becknerville Road. Gay Evans and Pretty Run roads,

he said, are the county's responsibility.

The county will not receive the money until next fiscal year. Wilson said the Gay Evans and Pretty Run roads resurfacing will require another \$67,000 from the county's Local Government Economic Assistance fund.

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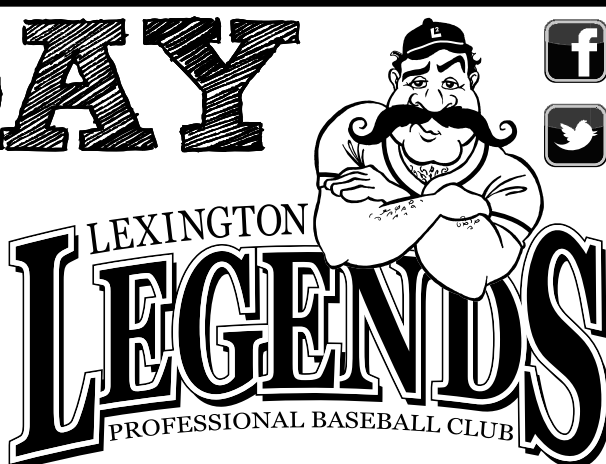
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WASHINGTON — All it takes is one little twit. Or a tweet, as the case may be — not that the two are mutually exclusive.

In fact, very likely the person who recently started a rumor about South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley was trying to create that idiot's delight — “buzz” — for his blog. Or whatever little virtual temple he had erected to himself.

So it goes in the ridiculous political arena in which we now find ourselves.

The rumor — that Haley was about to be indicted for tax fraud — was so delicious that other bloggers, tweeters and even some mainstream media outlets felt compelled to repeat it.

Except that it wasn't true. Not even a little bit. Some twit apparently thought it would be fun to start a rumor and see what happened next. We all know what happens: Indictments spread like wildfire; corrections couldn't roast a marshmallow.

The damage took only a couple of hours. And Haley, a rising star in the Republican Party and a possible vice presidential pick for Mitt Romney, is all too aware of the potential cost to her reputation. She's been through this before. While she was running in the Republican primary for governor, two men stepped forward to claim sexual dalliances with the married mother of two.

Obviously, South Carolinians either didn't buy it or didn't care. The attack was so vile and, frankly, not so credible that voters reacted by checking the box by Haley's name. Her popularity as governor ebbs and flows as these things go, but her appeal as a national figure does not seem affected by local attacks. She's going to be around for a long time.

Meanwhile, what Haley experienced as a target of the rumor mill should be of more general concern to everyone. The New York Times tracked the path of the Haley/tax rumor to show how quickly it traveled from a small spark in the fevered brain of a political enemy into a bonfire of inanity. It began with a blog item, then was tweeted by The Hill, a Washington political newspaper, and reported in a short article by The Daily Beast.

All of this happened between 12:52 p.m., when the blog post went online, and 1:12 p.m., when a reporter for USA Today actually decided to call Haley's office and find out if the story was true. Give that reporter a raise! But the rumor was retweeted at 1:14 by The Washington Post and later picked up by on-line outlets Daily Kos and The Daily Caller. By 3:29, The Drudge Report linked to the Daily Caller article featuring the headline: “Report: DOJ may indict SC Gov. Nikki Haley for tax fraud.”

The next morning, The State newspaper, South Carolina's largest, had a front-page story. All in a day's whisper.

What is abominably clear is that this sort of thing can happen to anyone at any time. And much worse things can be said that can't easily be disproved. Haley extinguished this fire by releasing a letter from the Internal Revenue Service stating that there was no investigation.

But what if, instead, the rumor were that a candidate was once suspected of child abuse? “Neighbors, who remembered Candidate A as quiet and polite, nonetheless say they always suspected ...”

We used to recognize rumors for what they are, but in the era of insta-everything, rumors get to enjoy enough time in the sunlight to make an imprint on the community psyche. Most disappointing during this particular cycle was the failure of legitimate news organizations to turn the rumor over and examine its underbelly before repeating it.

What happened to a minimum of two corroborating sources before a story is posted?

Even laymen unfamiliar with traditional journalism's standards and procedures learned that rule from “All the President's Men,” the movie based on Woodward and Bernstein's historic Watergate investigation.

That was then. Now editors faced with dwindling subscriptions and advertising must compete with the twits who make it up as they go. But the danger of trying to keep up with twits and tweeters is that eventually you may get good at it — and no better.

Integrity of information is the one thing newspapers can promise readers that other new media can't deliver with the same consistency.

It isn't only a matter of pride or even of survival of newspapers, in which I obviously have a personal interest. Ultimately, it is a matter of helping protect freedoms that will become diminished as a less-informed citizenry surrenders responsibility to titillation — and slouches inevitably toward idiocracy.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Calipari thrives in an imperfect world

Even before John Calipari coached the University of Kentucky men's basketball team to a national title, he was accused of running an NBA farm team.

Now, after winning the NCAA Tournament by starting three freshmen and two sophomores, it has only added fuel to the critics' fire.

There is a perception that Calipari is somehow destroying the image of student-athletes by not discouraging them to delay their dreams of playing in the NBA.

“It's not about me, it's about them,” Calipari said recently.

We can already see the counter argument coming: If it were truly about the players, wouldn't Calipari be trying to convince them to stay in college and get their education?

Ideally, yes. But Calipari understands

that's not the reality.

Many of Calipari's past players — Derrick Rose, John Wall, DeMarcus Cousins — likely would have gone from high school to the pros. But the NBA changed its rule prior to the 2006 season, saying a player has to be out of high school for one year or be 19 years old to enter the draft.

Instead of twiddling their thumbs for 12 months, the blue-chip players are choosing college — and the University of Kentucky is at the top of the list. One year is better than none, and it may inspire a player to return to school later on.

So that's where the hypocrisy comes in from other coaches who say they're preaching to their players about the benefits of remaining in college beyond one-and-done.

Of course, the longer the NBA-caliber

players stay in college, the more wins it means for the coaches. Because the only thing that matters, especially in the power conferences such as the SEC, Big East and Big 12, is winning.

And W's secure jobs, if not lead to bigger and higher-paying coaching positions.

If there's a college coach out there who says he wouldn't have Anthony Davis or Michael Kidd-Gilchrist — Calipari's two super freshmen who will likely go pro — he's simply lying. ...

Would we like to see Davis and Kidd-Gilchrist play another three years and get their degrees at Kentucky? Sure we would.

But that would be a perfect world. And Calipari can't be blamed because it's not.

The Messenger-Inquirer,
Owensboro, April 7

Studying the Obama Manifesto

Bashing the Supreme Court of the United States is a presidential tradition almost as old as the Supreme Court itself. Thomas Jefferson

began it when he railed against John Marshall's landmark decision in Marbury v. Madison back in 1803. Just as Barack Obama attacked the same, indispensable principle of constitutional law last week. It's called judicial review, and a country can't have a meaningful constitution without it, that is, if it doesn't have a court to ensure that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land — and can't be overruled by an ordinary act of Congress.

That essential insight keeps getting in the way of willful presidents. Andy Jackson, perhaps the most willful of them all, made no bones about his determination to defy the court when it interfered with his genocidal plans for the American Indian. (“John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it!”)

Our current president was only following a time-dishonored tradition this past week when he went to wagging his finger, not for the first time, at the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. There was no mistaking the bullying tone of his words. You'd have to be blind, deaf and a kneejerk liberal not to sense it. Or just part of the mainstream media.

As he phrased it at his press conference when the subject of his health-care plan and its constitutional chances came up: “For years what we've heard is the biggest problem on the bench was judicial activism or the lack of judicial restraint, that an unelected group of people would somehow overturn a duly constituted and passed law.” His health-care law, he said,

was just that. So this court better not mess with it: “And I'm pretty confident that this court will recognize that, and not take that step.”

To sum it up, as a headline on the front page of the Wall Street Journal did the next day: “Obama Warns Supreme Court/ Says Overturn of Health-Care Law Would Be ‘Unprecedented, Extraordinary Step’.”

Unprecedented? Extraordinary? Our president, who is said to have taught constitutional law at one point, has got to know better. For the Supreme Court has been overturning laws on constitutional grounds for two centuries now. It must have done so scores of times — maybe a couple of hundred. Scholars lose count. I've seen the figure 165 bandied about. That's a lot of precedents.

John Marshall was only the first chief justice of the Supreme Court to rule an act of Congress unconstitutional. If any ordinary law, or any ordinary president, could overrule the supreme law of the law, it wouldn't be supreme. There may be a reason they call it the Supreme Court.

Even before there was a Constitution, while it was still being debated, a feisty commentator named Alexander Hamilton pointed out the inherent logic of the court's authority to uphold it:

“A constitution is, in fact, and must be regarded by the judges, as a fundamental law. It therefore belongs to them to ascertain its meaning, as well as the meaning of any particular act proceeding from the legislative body. If there should happen to be an irreconcilable variance between the two, that which has the superior obligation and validity ought, of course, to be preferred; or, in other words, the Constitution ought to be preferred to the statute, the intention of the people to the intention of their agents.”

Colonel Hamilton's little feuilleton would become Federalist Paper 78. (Newspaper columnists wrote so much better

and clearer in his time; the trade has declined considerably since.) John Marshall said much the same thing in his condensed, crystal-clear, and unarguably logical conclusion to Marbury v. Madison. Both documents should be required reading for presidents, and certainly for professors of constitutional law.

Barack Obama is scarcely the first president to throw a tizzy when the Supreme Court acts like a supreme court. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his brain trust were infuriated when the court threw out their Signature Accomplishment, the National Recovery Act.

That doozy of a law proposed to do to the whole national economy what this administration would like to do to all Americans' health care. In response to the court's overturning their plan, the New Dealers set out to pack the court with their own pet judges. They didn't succeed. Americans have this fondness for the rule of law.

If the court's doubting a law's constitutionality is quite unprecedented, so is a president's threatening it. What gives Barack Obama's performance a peculiar historical piquancy is that the first black president of the United States should now resort to some of the same arguments, almost the same phrases, made in the infamous Southern Manifesto of 1956, which threatened massive resistance to the court's attempt to enforce the rights of black Americans. (“This unwarranted exercise of power by the Court....”)

Our president's scholarly pretensions only add a further filip to his ill-concealed threat to the court. If this president weren't so deaf to irony, he himself might be amused by the spectacle of it.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

— Konkwright Middle School cheer clinic, 6-8 p.m.
— Boonesboro Lioness Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Forest Grove Christian Church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

— Konkwright Middle School cheerleading try-out/evaluations, 6-9 p.m. A current sports physical required prior to tryouts. Gymnastics are not required. For more information, contact Kim Ritchie at 771-5566 or Treva Parks at (859) 333-4643.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

— Clark County Republicans will have their monthly meeting, 9 a.m. at the Steakhouse on Lexington Avenue, all registered Republicans are urged to attend.
— Democratic county convention, open to all Democrats of Clark County, 10 a.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. Clark County Democratic Executive Committee members will be elected, and delegates for the Kentucky Democratic Party state convention on June 2 will be elected, too. Contact Karen Ward, 771-4810, for more information.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Free Chess Club meeting, College Park Library, 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.winchesster.com.
— East Clark County Water District Board of Commissioners meeting, 118 Hopkins Lane, 7 p.m. Call 744-4482 to register.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, Arby's, noon. Representatives from all human services agencies serving Clark County are invited.
— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.
— Clark County Retired Teachers meeting, 11 a.m., Taste of China.
— Diabetes support group meeting, "On the Road to Better Managing Your Diabetes," 6 p.m., Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

— Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation swimming clinic, 6:45-8 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday through May 16, for all age groups and abilities. Call 744-9554 for more information.

Easter surprises

Even a day at church couldn't save free shoes' sole

Easter morning as a child meant hurrying and getting ready for church. It was the one time of the year I always had a new outfit and new shoes to wear to church.

The Family Shoe Store in Mount Sterling was the only place I can ever remember getting a pair of shoes from. I even thought that the shoe store was where everyone bought their shoes when I was really young. It wasn't until some day later in J.C. Penney that I discovered they sold shoes too.

The purpose of telling you this is to give context to a story about me trying to get ready for church on Easter Sunday. I had not bought any new clothes but had an outfit I decided to wear. Someone had given me a pair of really pretty heels that looked comfortable and matched what I was going to wear. They didn't look like they had ever been worn. I even remarked to my husband that they looked of better quality than shoes I would normally buy for myself. I have to tell you more about those shoes at the end of this article.

It takes me a whole lot longer to get myself ready than it did when I was young and just threw on my clothes and went to church. For one thing, Easter Sunday morning seems to warrant a pair of pantyhose. I was a little concerned when I was trying to see whether I had any that were more appropriate than the usual black I normally buy. Finally, after digging I found a new pair and began to put them on. I think I have mentioned before that it would be a great help if the National Guard could help me put a pair of pantyhose on.

First I have to put the right leg in and pull to get them over my thigh. Then I am ready to tackle the left leg. For some reason, my left leg will not cooperate with me at all while putting on pantyhose. For one thing, I can't stand on my right leg to put on my left side of hose. I have to get on a bed and try to literally lift my foot then the left leg into the pantyhose. By this time I look like a contortionist and usually get the hose on crooked and have to retry putting them on. Once I finally get the hose

up to my knees on what I call my dead leg, it is another ordeal to pull them on up.

The pair I had on Sunday seemed to hang between my crotch and knees and didn't want to pull on up. In the meantime, Eric was ready and telling me I had better hurry up so we could leave. I finally tackled the pulling on up of the pantyhose and stretched them enough to cover my hips and stomach.

I even put a hat on after doing my hair and makeup and put the shoes on. Feeling satisfied that it was the best I could do with what I had to work with, I went off to church. Once there, I only saw one other lady in a hat and decided to slip mine off onto the seat beside me.

The preacher's message was wonderful and I was truly enjoying myself, but after standing and sitting several times, my shoes were doing a performance all their own. In the middle of the sermon, I felt my husband's foot scoot alongside my right foot that was closest to him. I could tell this little nudge was a little different than a footsie nudge on my foot.

As I looked down to see what he was trying to tell me, I noticed why he was nudging my foot. Those really

nice shoes that I thought were better than my bargain brands were all but about to dangle from my foot. The whole shoe sole had not been sewn but was instead glued on and had come unglued and was nearly off. The tops of the very soft leather which I thought was very good, were nicked as though I had walked in gravel or had taken a knife to my shoes and randomly stabbed them. I looked and both shoes looked the same. I was going to be lucky to get to the car after church with shoes on.

It actually ended up being funny, and as soon as I got home I threw the shoes away.

The rest of the day couldn't have been nicer, and we changed clothes and went to my daughter and son-in-law's for a delicious and beautifully prepared Easter dinner. It was a wonderful afternoon watching my grandchildren hunting for Easter eggs and being with friends and family.

I have decided before Easter rolls around next year I may check my shoes out the week before.

Just a note: I will have had my treatment on Tuesday and will be kissing my pillow again this week. Thanks to all of you for your support.



Sue Staton

Extras needed for game scenes in movie being filmed in Corbin

By Trent Knuckles and Dean Manning
Corbin/Whitley News Journal

CORBIN (KNCS) — Filmmakers are hoping to fill the seats at Corbin's Campbell field Saturday for scenes in a movie based on the life of former local football player Travis Freeman, who went blind while in middle school but was able to play for the Redhound varsity team at age 17.

"23 Blast" is a fictional adaptation of Freeman's experiences as a Corbin student and athlete. He played center for the Redhounds football team from 1995 through 1998. Freeman lost his sight at age 12 when he was stricken with meningitis after contracting a

sinus infection.

"That road was a tough one but his faith carried him through it," said Corbin Offensive Coordinator Willard Farris who coached Freeman.

Freeman now lives in Louisville and is studying to be a Baptist minister.

Principal shooting for the film is taking place in Corbin right now and will last for about three more weeks, said production assistant Alicia Zaragoza Tuesday. On Saturday, the films crew will be shooting game scenes at Campbell field and they are hoping to pack the stands with Redhound faithful. They are looking for about 700 extras to take part in the filming. The band will be there as well to provide the proper atmosphere. It should have the look



Actor and former U.S. Senator Fred Thompson, left, with legendary former Redhound football coach Archie Powers on the set of "23 Blast," a movie currently filming in Corbin. Thompson is portraying Powers in the film.

and feel of an actual game.

"We've had some of our actors put all this on their Twitter accounts. We are trying to get the word out," Zaragoza said. "We are trying to get people there."

Extras will also be needed on Thursday when "University of the Cumberland's Night" will be held at Campbell Field in Corbin. The makers of the

movie are asking that UC students gather up their friends as extras for the filming of the movie. If you are interested in becoming an extra, send an email with "April 12th" as the subject to 23blastextras@gmail.com.

Please include your name and cell phone number and someone will contact you to confirm the start time of film-

ing for the night. The movie crew is in need of at least 100 UC students for this opportunity.

During Saturday's filming, there will be a "meet and greet" with cast members from the movie. Max Adler, who has starred in the television show "Glee," and Mark Hapka from "Days of Our Lives" will be on hand.

25 Years Ago

April 12, 1987

A drug and alcohol program will be conducted Tuesday at Becknerville Elementary School with Officer Judy Bellamy of the Winchester Police Department as program leader. Plans for the event were announced at the recent meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association at which time Founder's Day was observed. Past presidents were presented a framed poem and a rose by the PTA.

The Fairfield Homemakers

Club met April 8 at the home of Mary Helen Cole, Colby Road, with June Tapp as hostess. Mrs. Tapp, president, conducted the meeting and roll call was led by Mrs. Cole with members answering with the name of their favorite flower. Mrs. Cole also gave the thought for the month, "Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

After many postponements due to the weather, the George Rogers Clark baseball Cardinals are finally getting to play — and a lot. The Cards completed their third double-header in three days Thursday and have four more games scheduled for Friday and today. Clark split with Montgomery County Wednesday and then swept Woodford County Thursday to improve to 5-3 on the season.



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Suppose, for example, that you put \$200 per month into an investment on which you paid taxes every year. If you earned a hypothetical 7 percent return on this investment, you'd end up with about \$324,000 after 40 years. But if you put that same \$200 per month into a tax-deferred investment, such as a traditional Individual Retirement Account (IRA), and you earned that same 7 percent return, you'd wind up with about \$513,000 after 40 years. Of course, once you starting taking withdrawals, presumably when you're retired, you'll have to pay taxes on your earnings, so your after-tax accumulation would be about \$385,000, assuming you took your IRA in a lump sum (which most people don't) and also assuming you were in the 25 percent tax



Carmack Kersey

While tax deferral is obviously a nice feature for an investment, tax-free may be even better. If you meet the income requirements, you might want to consider investing in a Roth IRA, which provides tax-free earnings withdrawals, provided you've held your account for at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you're at least age 59½. This means that, in the above example, you'd have accumulated that same \$513,000 —

but you won't have to pay taxes on your withdrawals. Generally speaking, the Roth IRA may make more financial sense for those who are eligible, but if you think you'll be in a lower tax bracket when you retire, and your income level permits you to deduct some of your contributions, you may want to consider a traditional IRA. Consult with your tax advisor for guidance on the most appropriate approach for your situation. When it comes to building resources for retirement, it's almost impossible to save and invest "too much." So take full advantage of both time and tax-advantaged investments. By putting these investments to work for you, and by keeping them at work, you'll be putting time on your side as you work toward your financial goals.

Carmack Kersey, an Edward Jones investment representative, may be reached by calling 744-1776. This is a paid advertisement.

MIAMI (AP) — Burger King is trying to revive its ailing empire with a rival's recipe for success. After years of lackluster sales of its Whoppers and fries, the struggling fast-food giant recently launched 10 food items in its biggest menu expansion since the chain was started in 1954. But there are unmistakable similarities between Burger King's new lineup and the offerings its much-bigger rival McDonald's has rolled out in recent years. The Golden Arches already rolled out specialty salads in 2003, snack wraps in 2006, premium coffee drinks in 2009, and fruit smoothies in 2010. Burger King doesn't deny that its new chicken strips, caramel frappe coffees, Caesar salads and strawberry-banana smoothies sound pretty close to those on McDonald's popular menu. But executives say the company came up with them through its research. "Consumers wanted more choices," said Steve Wiborg, president of Burger King's North America operations. "Not just healthy choices, but choices they could get at the competition." The menu additions are part of Burger King's plan to abandon its nearly sin-

gle-minded courtship of young men, who were once the lifeblood of the industry but were hard hit by the economic downturn. Competitors went after new customers with breakfast items and healthier fare, but Burger King let its menu get stale. As a result, Burger King for the first time was edged out by Wendy's last year as the nation's No. 2 burger chain. McDonald's solidified its hold on No. 1. To stem the decline, Burger King executives last year decided to modernize the 7,200-restaurant chain's aging stores, redesign worker uniforms with aprons so they stay clean and even serve the iconic Whopper in cardboard cartons instead of paper wrapping for the first time in more than 20 years. Food, however, is at the heart of their plan. The revamp is nevertheless a gamble. Burger King's new food could be a flop, and of course, the chain is already late to the party. "Being an innovator is critical in the fast-food industry," said Darren Tristano, an analyst for the food industry researcher Technomic Inc. But in recent years, he said Burger King has been more of a follower.



AP file photo
This file photo shows company logos on display at a Burger King restaurant in Mountain View, Calif. The hamburger chain, which is revamping its menu in an attempt to revive its struggling business, announced April 3 it will list its stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The company says its international growth plans will benefit from better visibility as a public company.

Burger King moving past Whopper for its survival

Beshear signs unemployment insurance bill; will save Ky. businesses \$600 million

FRANKFORT — Gov. Steve Beshear Wednesday signed House Bill 495, a measure that provides the resources to pay interest owed on the state's federal Unemployment Insurance (UI) loan and that will save Kentucky employers \$600 million in federal tax penalties.

Manufacturers, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky Small Business Coalition, the Associated General Contractors of Kentucky, and the Kentucky State Building and Construction Trades Council.

The governor commended



Gov. Steve Beshear

Kentucky employers and employees for working together to formulate a flexible and creative business solution, according to a statement issued by his office. "This is the perfect example of a business-helping-business solution," Beshear said. "In this fragile economic and political environment, it is imperative that we support our employers in Kentucky who have already endured financial hardships. I commend Kentucky's business community for working together to address this issue and providing

a creative, workable solution." Since January 2009, Kentucky has borrowed more than \$960 million from the federal government to continue paying UI benefits to eligible Kentuckians. If HB 495 had not been enacted and Kentucky could not make the interest payment due Sept. 30, 2012, employers would lose all of the federal tax credit, and the UI tax payable by employers would rise. The total estimated cost to Kentucky employers would have been approximately \$600 million. House Bill 495 creates a financing mechanism to generate the funds necessary to pay interest on the federal loan in the short term, and a state level surcharge in the longer term to pay both the interest on the federal loan as well as any associated financing charges. The federal government waived the interest on the federal loan for the first year, and as 30 states have borrowed funds to support

their unemployment insurance programs, the president has asked Congress to consider additional relief for businesses in the struggling economy.

The measure received unanimous bipartisan support from both legislative chambers. "Passage of House Bill 495 provides the relief Kentucky's employers need to sustain the building momentum in our economic recovery," Clark said in a state-issued press release. "I am pleased to have sponsored this legislation, and I congratulate all of the participants, administration officials, legislators and employer and employee representatives alike, who were instrumental in designing this creative solution."

"With this legislation, we pay the interest on the UI loan, potentially freeze an increase in the Federal UI tax rate, and offer employees a state UI tax break," Sen. David Givens of Greensburg said.

The bill is the result of collaborative work by Kentucky employer groups including the Kentucky Retail Federation, the Kentucky Homebuilders Association, the Kentucky Association of Man-

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Connecticut bans death penalty

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — After years of failed attempts to repeal the death penalty, Connecticut lawmakers in both the House and the Senate have passed legislation that abolishes the punishment for all future cases.

As expected, members of the House voted 86-62 in favor of the bill after a floor debate that lasted nearly 10 hours on Wednesday.

The legislation, which would make Connecticut the 17th state to abolish the death penalty, awaits a signature from Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, who has said he would sign the bill into law.

“Going forward, we will have a system that allows us to put these people away for life, in living conditions none of us would want to experience,” the Democratic governor said in a statement following the vote. “Let’s throw away the key and have them spend the rest of their natural lives in jail.”

The bill would abolish the death penalty and replace it with a sentence of life imprisonment without the possibility of release.

Lawmakers were able to garner support by making the legislation affect only future crimes and not the 11 men currently on death row. Some bill opponents, however, have called the move a political tool.

“It’s tough to explain (the bill) to a 4-year-old and it’s tough to explain to a 40-year-old or a 94-year-old because to many it is illogical and does not make sense,” said House Minority Leader Lawrence Cafero Jr., R-Norwalk. “...We allow the death penalty to continue for at least 11 people and maybe more.”

Rep. Gerald Fox III, D-Stamford, co-chair of the General Assembly’s joint Judiciary Committee, said he was pleased to see the bill pass after working for years to repeal the death penalty.

National Coin Week



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Winchester Mayor Ed Burtner reads a proclamation designating April 15-21 as National Coin Week in Winchester. Joining him is Bob Jones, a numismatic in the Bluegrass Coin Club. The theme for the week is “Change in Money: Cowries to Credit Cards.” Jones will have a display of coins and currency at the Clark County Public Library through the end of April. He will be appraising coins at the library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 16.

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Keeping the frost at bay



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A resident of Estes Drive covers the blooming spring flowers and plants to save them from the overnight freezing temperatures of Tuesday and Wednesday. The Clark County Kentucky mesonet weather station recorded 28 degrees for a low Wednesday morning and as of 7 a.m. today also recorded an identical low. Temperatures are expected to warm with daytime highs this weekend in the 70s.

Murder charges filed in Trayvon Martin shooting

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — After an extraordinary public campaign to make an arrest in the shooting of an unarmed black teen, a Florida prosecutor came back with a murder charge in the case that has galvanized the nation for weeks.

But prosecutors face steep hurdles to win a second-degree murder conviction against neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman in the killing of Trayvon Martin, experts say. They will have to prove Zimmerman intentionally went after Martin instead of shooting him in self-defense, refute argu-

ments that a Florida law empowered him to use deadly force and get past a judge’s ruling at a pretrial hearing.

Zimmerman, 28, who turned himself in at a county jail Wednesday after prosecutor Angela Corey announced the charge, was to appear before a magistrate Thursday and plead not guilty in the Feb. 26 shooting of the 17-year-old that set off a nationwide debate about racial profiling and the rights to self-defense.

“He is concerned about getting a fair trial and a fair presentation,” his attorney, Mark O’Mara said. “He is a

client who has a lot of hatred focused on him. I’m hoping the hatred settles down ... he has the right to his own safety and the case being tried before a judge and jury.”

Speaking Thursday on NBC’s “Today” show, O’Mara said Zimmerman is stressed and very tired and hoping to get bail.

“He wants to be out (of jail) to be able to help with his defense, but overall he is doing ok,” O’Mara told NBC.

Legal experts said Corey chose a tough route with the murder charge, which could send Zimmerman to prison for life if he’s convicted, over

manslaughter, which usually carries 15-year prison terms and covers reckless or negligent killings.

The prosecutors must prove Zimmerman’s shooting of Martin was rooted in hatred or ill will and counter his claims that he shot Martin to protect himself while patrolling his gated community in the Orlando suburb of Sanford. Zimmerman’s lawyers would only have to prove by a preponderance of evidence — a relatively low legal standard — that he acted in self-defense at a pretrial hearing to prevent the case from going to trial.

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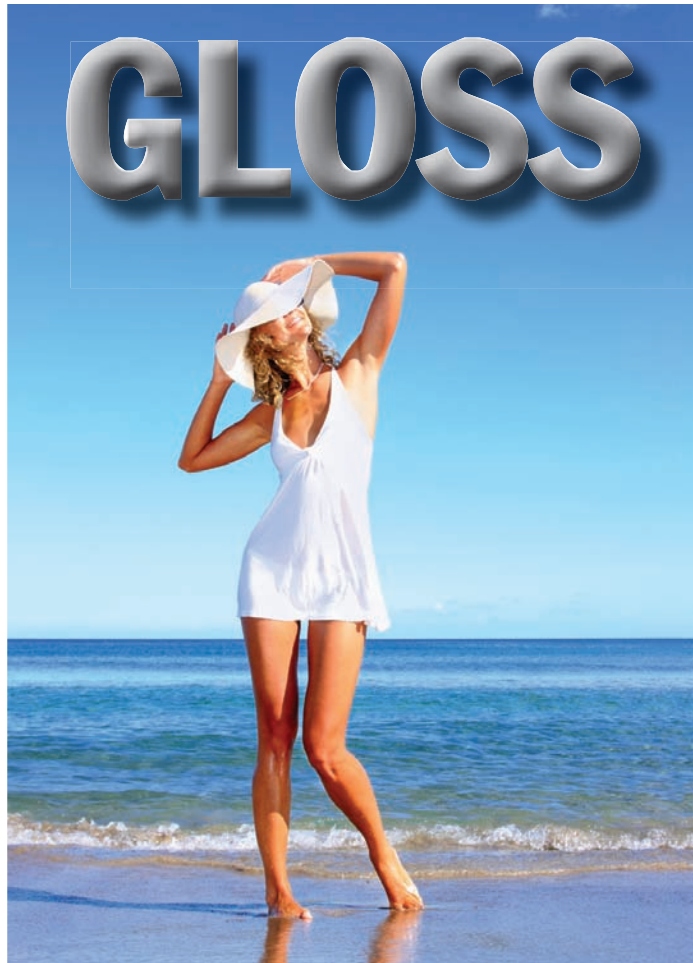


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Q&U say 'I do!'



The Central Elementary School kindergarten class of Sandra Slone gathers for a wedding party photo after the marriage of the letters Q and U, top photo.

Once the wedding was over, letter "Q," Jordan Soliz, and letter "U," Emily DeBord, rode away from the church in their decorated wagon, right photo. At the wedding reception the couple and the wedding party performed the "Chicken Dance," left photo.

The bridesmaids and the groomsmen each represented a letter in the alphabet. The students also sang songs detailing what they have learned each month since school began in August.

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Prep Basketball
Moss, Dieudonne
named top players

LEXINGTON (AP) — Sydney Moss figures the hard work is just beginning. The Boone County star heading to play at Florida expects to begin offseason workouts soon before joining the Gators — and she'll be pushed by her father, NFL wide receiver Randy Moss.

Coach Nell Fookes said she was at dinner with the Mosses discussing her upcoming conditioning program.

“He told her, ‘Look Sydney, you’re not going to like me very much this summer,’” Fookes said. “She’s been very proud to be her father’s daughter. But she hasn’t put pressure on herself so it hasn’t inhibited her from performing.”

Moss headlines a group of players and coaches honored by The Associated Press on Wednesday as the girls’ high school player of the year.

DuPont Manual’s Stacy Pendleton is the girls’ coach of the year after leading his school win a state title; Louisville’s Trinity swept the boys’ awards just like the school did during football season.

Shamrocks forward Nathan Dieudonne earned player of the year honors and Mike Szabo is the coach of the year after the two helped lead Trinity to the boys’ Sweet 16 state title in March. Moss and Dieudonne were among 22 players honored by 16 members of The Associated Press.

George Rogers Clark senior Bopper Stenzel was an honorable mention selection. Stenzel was 10th Region Player of the Year.

Horse racing
Hansen leads
Blue Grass field

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Derby hopeful Hansen leads a field of 13 3-year-olds for Saturday’s \$750,000 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The near-white colt, trained by Michael Maker and ridden by Ramon Dominguez, will start from the No. 4 post as the 6-5 morning-line favorite for the 1 1/8th-mile race over Polytrack.

Hansen, with four victories in five starts, won the Breeders’ Cup Juvenile in November and most recently the Gotham Stakes last month.

Dullahan, trained by Dale Romans, and Howe Great, trained by Graham Motion, are the second choices at 6-1.

Golf
Woods taking
3-week break

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tiger Woods is taking a three-week break before returning to golf at the Wells Fargo Championship.

Woods announced Wednesday he will resume an up-and-down season May 3-6 at Quail Hollow, where he won in 2007. He also committed to The Players Championship the following week. A year ago, he injured his left Achilles tendon and withdrew after nine holes at TPC Sawgrass. Woods missed the next three months.

Soccer
Eagles tie, fall
to Woodford Co.

The Clark Middle School girls soccer team tied Woodford County 1-1 earlier this week.

Angela Miller had the team’s only goal on an assist from Kayla Ford. Emily Taulbee collected 16 saves for the Lady Eagles, now 0-4-2 on the season.

The boys soccer team dropped a 5-2 setback to Woodford.

Hunter Caudill and Austin Fields each had a goal, while Preston Bradley had an assist. Jermaine Barber scooped up six saves for Clark Middle, which is now 4-2-0 on the season.



Full
swing

The George Rogers Clark boys tennis team held a match against Franklin County Wednesday afternoon at the Winchester Country Club. Clark’s Ian Rowe, above, returns a serve in his match, while teammate Cameron Colvard keeps his eye on the ball, while he returns a serve. The boys and girls tennis teams are at rival Montgomery County today.

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The George Rogers Clark boys tennis team returned from spring break in impressive fashion, posting a 5-0 shutout of Franklin County Wednesday at the Winchester Country Club.

In boys singles, Cameron Colvard defeated Andrew Greenwalt 8-1.

Ian Rowe, the Cardinals’ No. 2 seed, shut out Joshua Young 8-0.

In doubles action, the duo of John Ru-

pard and Christian Colvard defeated Stephan Ignat and Abhi Dharanipragada, 8-1.

Clark’s Brooks Harrison and Troy True defeated Clay Marshall and Eric Lowe, 8-2, while Mark Thomas and Irvin Juarez defeated the Flyers’ tandem of Cameron Smith and Dustin Stewart 8-0.

The Cardinals are at Montgomery County today.

— Keith Taylor

Prep star Noel picks Kentucky

LEXINGTON (AP) — Top prospect Nerlens Noel announced he’s joining Kentucky, bolstering the Wildcats’ hopes of defending their recent national championship and finishing with a fourth consecutive No. 1 recruiting class.

The 6-foot-10 center from the Tilton School in New Hampshire selected the Wildcats over Syracuse and Georgetown on Wednesday night.

“I’ll be taking my talents for college to play at the University of ...” Noel said on ESPNU before turning around in his

chair to show off the “UK” shaved in the back of his signature flat top hairstyle.

The Wildcats won their eighth title in school history just over a week ago. Kentucky freshmen Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague and sophomores Doron Lamb and Terrence Jones have until April 29 to decide whether to enter the NBA draft.

But Kentucky coach John Calipari’s development of Davis into the nation’s best shot blocker with 186 swats clearly appeared to sway Noel, who is consid-

ered an even better defender than Davis was coming out of high school.

“I just thought it was the best fit for me personally,” Noel said. “I talked to my mom, she liked it as well, she liked all three of the schools, but when it came down to it, she liked Kentucky. She met (Assistant) Coach Orlando (Antigua) and Coach Calipari and they just had a great idea, just watching on TV what they do with Anthony Davis. I mean, she thought it was the best fit for me and I did, too. So, we went with that.”

Reds
avoid
sweep

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joey Votto snapped out of a slump, and so did the Cincinnati Reds.

Votto tied a career best with four hits and scored the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Chris Heisey’s ninth-inning single, capping a comeback from a three-run deficit and leading the Reds over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Wednesday.



Next game:
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The Reds avoided a three-game sweep by the defending World Series champions, who won just one of six games in Cincinnati last season. The Reds went 3-3 on their opening homestand and headed off for an 11-day, 10-game trip.

“I don’t think salvage is a fair word,” said Votto, who entered with a .188 average. “We’re just trying to find some momentum. It would’ve been pretty frustrating to go on the road if we hadn’t won this game. The Cardinals played well. They’ve got a good team. They won the World Series. We’ve got a lot of work ahead of us, and they’re certainly in the way.”

Votto doubled off Marc Rzepczynski (0-1) leading off the ninth for the 10th four-hit game of his career. Ryan Ludwick was intentionally walked, Jay Bruce struck out, Fernando Salas relieved and Heisey lined a single to left.

“There was no doubt, right off the bat,” Heisey said. “It was a good feeling to get the barrel of the bat on it.”

Heisey’s hit was Cincinnati’s 14th. The Reds came in batting .201, and manager Dusty Baker said he was confident his offense would pick up.

“You just don’t know when they’re going to start hitting the ball,” Baker said. “It was sure nice to see them come around today. That was a big win for us to end the homestand well and not get too far behind. I know it’s early, but you don’t want to get too far behind.”

Aroldis Chapman (2-0), groomed as a starter during spring training before injuries forced the Reds to keep him in the bullpen, struck out five in two scoreless innings.

“I feel great,” Chapman said through an interpreter.

See REDS, B2

GRCHS Boys Tennis Team

Members of the George Rogers Clark High School boys tennis team are as follows: Front row from left: Coach Scott True, Brooks Harrison, Christian Colvard, Irvin Juarez, Travis True, Troy True and Mark Thomas. Back row: John Rupard, Chris Bourque, Ian Rowe, Preston Blair, Wes Conkwright and Cameron Colvard.

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Scoreboard

MLB Standings

National League/The Associated Press

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	4	2	.667	—
Washington	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1 ½
Miami	2	4	.333	2
Atlanta	1	4	.200	2 ½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	½
Houston	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 ½
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	1 ½
Chicago	1	5	.167	3 ½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	—
San Diego	2	4	.333	2 ½
Colorado	1	3	.250	2 ½
San Francisco	1	3	.250	2 ½

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3
Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 0
Milwaukee 2, Chicago Cubs 1
San Diego 2, Arizona 1
Philadelphia 7, Miami 1
Atlanta at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Latos 0-1) at Washington (Gonzalez 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Greinke 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Bumgarner 0-1) at Colorado (Moyer 0-1), 3:10 p.m.
Miami (Buehrle 0-1) at Philadelphia (Blanton 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Arizona (L.Kennedy 1-0) at San Diego (Bass 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Karstens 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 0-0), 10:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 3:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	4	1	.800	—
Toronto	4	2	.667	½
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1
New York	2	3	.400	2
Boston	1	5	.167	3 ½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1 ½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3
Minnesota	0	4	.000	3 ½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	4	1	.800	—
Seattle	3	3	.500	1 ½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1 ½
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3 p.m.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.

MLB — Cincinnati at Washington or Tampa Bay

7 p.m.

MLB — Miami at Philadelphia

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.

TNT — Miami at Chicago

10:30 p.m.

TNT — Dallas at Golden State

NHL PLAYOFFS
7:30 p.m.

CNBC — San Jose at St. Louis

NBCSN — Washington at Boston

10 p.m.

NBCSN — Chicago at Phoenix

Local Sports

Today
PREP SOFTBALL
5:30 p.m.

George Rogers Clark at Montgomery County

PREP BASEBALL
5:30 p.m.

George Rogers Clark at Powell County

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:10 p.m.

Reds at Nationals

Friday
PREP BASEBALL
6 p.m.

George Rogers Clark vs. Blazer at Mason Co.

PREP SOFTBALL
6 p.m.

George Rogers Clark vs. Madison Southern

9 p.m.

George Rogers Clark vs. Fleming County

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7:05 p.m.

Reds at Nationals

Sunday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
4:05 p.m.

Reds at Nationals

Monday
PREP BASEBALL
5:30 p.m.

Estill County at George Rogers Clark

	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	4	1	.800	—
Toronto	4	2	.667	½
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1
New York	2	3	.400	2
Boston	1	5	.167	3 ½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1 ½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3
Minnesota	0	4	.000	3 ½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	4	1	.800	—
Seattle	3	3	.500	1 ½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1 ½
Oakland	3	4	.429	2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland 6
Toronto 3, Boston 1
Tampa Bay 4, Detroit 2
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4, 12 innings
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay (Niemann 0-0) at Detroit (Smyly 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Haren 0-1) at Minnesota (Liriano 0-1), 1:10 p.m.
Seattle (Vargas 1-0) at Texas (D.Holland 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 4:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 4:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Minor League

South Atlantic League

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Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greensboro (Marlins)	5	2	.714	—
Hagerstown (Nationals)	5	2	.714	—
Hickory (Rangers)	5	2	.714	—
Delmarva (Orioles)	4	3	.571	1
Kannapolis (White Sox)	3	4	.429	2
Lakewood (Phillies)	2	5	.286	3
West Virginia (Pirates)	1	6	.143	4

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charleston (Yankees)	4	2	.667	—
Asheville (Rockies)	4	3	.571	½

Augusta (Giants)	4	3	.571	½
Greenville (Red Sox)	4	3	.571	½
Savannah (Mets)	4	3	.571	½
Lexington (Astros)	2	5	.286	2 ½
Rome (Braves)	1	5	.167	3

Wednesday's Games

Lexington 3, Hagerstown 0
Asheville 10, West Virginia 6
Greensboro 5, Lakewood 1
Kannapolis 2, Delmarva 1
Hickory 5, Greenville 3
Charleston, S.C. at Augusta 5
Savannah 10, Rome 5

Thursday's Games

Hagerstown at Lakewood, 6:35 p.m.
Asheville at Hickory, 7 p.m.
Charleston, S.C. at Rome, 7 p.m.
Kannapolis at Lexington, 7:05 p.m.
Greenville at West Virginia, 7:05 p.m.
Greensboro at Delmarva, 7:05 p.m.
Savannah at Augusta, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Asheville at Hickory, 7 p.m.
Charleston, S.C. at Rome, 7 p.m.
Hagerstown at Lakewood, 7:05 p.m.
Savannah at Augusta, 7:05 p.m.
Kannapolis at Lexington, 7:05 p.m.
Greensboro at Delmarva, 7:05 p.m.
Greenville at West Virginia, 7:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	24	.579	—
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	2 ½
New York	30	28	.517	3 ½
New Jersey	21	38	.356	13
Toronto	20	39	.339	14

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	40	16	.714	—
Atlanta	34	23	.596	6 ½
Orlando	34	24	.586	7
Washington	14	44	.241	27
Charlotte	7	49	.125	33

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	44	14	.759	—
Indiana	36	22	.621	8
Milwaukee	28	30	.483	16
Detroit	21	36	.368	22 ½
Cleveland	19	37	.339	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-San Antonio	40	16	.714	—
Memphis	34	23	.596	6 ½
Dallas	32	26	.552	9

Houston	32	26	.552	9
New Orleans	16	42	.276	25

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Oklahoma City	42	16	.724	—
Denver	31	26	.544	10 ½
Utah	31	28	.525	11 ½
Portland	27	31	.466	15
Minnesota	25	33	.431	17

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	37	22	.627	—
L.A. Clippers	35	23	.603	1 ½
Phoenix	30	28	.517	6 ½
Golden State	22	34	.393	13 ½
Sacramento	19	40	.322	18

x-clinched playoff spot

y-clinched division

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 103, Charlotte 90
Boston 115, Miami 107
Washington 93, Orlando 85
Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 88
Dallas 110, Sacramento 100
Chicago 98, New York 86

Wednesday's Games

Indiana 104, Cleveland 98, OT
Philadelphia 93, Toronto 75
Utah 103, Houston 91
L.A. Clippers 100, Oklahoma City 98
New Orleans 105, Sacramento 96
Memphis 104, Phoenix 93
New York 111, Milwaukee 107

Atlanta at Boston, 8 p.m.

L.A. Lakers 98, San Antonio 84

Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.

Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Miami at Chicago, 8 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m.

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Houston, 8 p.m.

Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

Utah at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

REDS

FROM PAGE B1

"I prefer to be a starter, but they decided to put me back in the bullpen, and I'm happy with that. That's my job — to hold the other team and let my team get back in the game."

Reds starter Johnny Cueto gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Down 3-0 in the third against Jaime Garcia, the Reds tied the score in the fifth. Garcia, 6-1 against the Reds, allowed three runs and 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

"I wasn't the best," Garcia said. "I was battling. It's part of the game. I don't want to make excuses. They have a good lineup. I was getting ahead, but I wasn't putting them away. I have to work on that in my next bullpen."

Cardinals manager Mike Matheny believed his players were a little over-matched against Cueto, especially with regulars Lance Berkman, David Freese and Carlos Beltran getting the day off. Freese, last year's World Series Most Valuable Player, struck out as a pinch hitter in the ninth, ending his season-opening hitting streak at six games.

"We tried to steal one there," Matheny said. "We tried to grind it out. Cueto is a tough customer, but we put together some good at-bats. Jaime made too many mistakes up in the zone."

"He's a touch-and-feel guy, and when he doesn't feel it, he has trouble. Under different circumstances, he could have gone longer, but he had a rough fifth inning. His pitch count was OK, but he labored with them."

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♥ K 7
♦ A Q J 10 5 2
♣ A K 4

WEST
♠ J 10 7 6 2
♥ 10 9 3
♦ 8 4
♣ Q 9 5

EAST
♠ A Q 4
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ K 6 3
♣ 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ 9 7
♣ J 7 6 2

The bidding:
North 1♦ **East** 1♥ **South** 3♥ **West** Pass
1♦ Pass 3♥ NT Pass
Opening lead — six of spades.

on the lookout for them.

This deal illustrates such an exception. Defending against three notrump, East won his partner's spade lead with the ace and returned the queen. Declarer ducked the queen and took the third spade with the king.

When East regained the lead a trick later with the diamond king, he was unable to return a spade. He tried leading a heart, but South won with dummy's king and finished with an overtrick.

Had East not been so quick to play "high" on the opening lead, South almost surely would have gone down one. Observe the effect that the play of the queen at trick one would have had on South. Afraid that a spade return through his king would defeat him immediately if West held the ace, he would very likely have taken the queen with the king. When the diamond finesse next lost to the king, East's return of the ace and another spade would then have sunk the contract.

From East's viewpoint, the play of the queen initially could never lose because if West had the king, the queen would win the trick. But if South had the king, which was much more likely on the bidding, only X-ray vision would enable him to find the winning play.

As with all rules, however, there are exceptions. These deviations are usually based on common sense, and the defenders should constantly be

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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Level: Intermediate

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Wednesday's unlisted clue: STONE AGE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: — ROETHLISBERGER

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Tug-of-war need

5 Bog

11 Leave out

12 Police order

13 Flying speed ratio

14 Director Lumet

15 Hot Springs setting

17 Hydro-carbon suffix

18 November birth-stone

22 Stuffed

24 Send away

25 Paris pal

26 Country singer David Allan —

27 Actress Hunt

30 Trout homes

32 Painter Degas

33 Bar order

34 Snape's school

38 Pat Nixon's real first name

41 Royal address

42 Antenna

43 Pants part

44 Axle gunk

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DOWN

1 Capital of Italia

2 Poet Khayyám

3 Strike activity

4 Fuel gas

5 Rock cover

6 Morphine, e.g.

7 Fenway team

8 Curry of "Today"

9 Take to court

10 Bond, for one

16 Newsman Potter

45 Like some cheeses

ZONE FAROUT

ABOY IGUANA

PORE BENTON

SET KENT

HEART SAW

JOWLY SCORE

IVES HULA

MESAS GATOR

INT QUOTH

AUTO ELL

NOEXIT DAYO

ENTIRE OSLO

TEASER STEM

Yesterday's answer

19 "My Fair Lady" colonel

20 Lotion additive

21 Last letters

22 Store event

23 Surround-ed by

28 Showy flower

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Zits

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 12, 2012:

Let go of a need to have your life work out in a certain way. The more you push, the less likely you will achieve your goals. Accept changes in your immediate environment and make needed adjustments to a transforming status quo. If you are single, your desirability speaks to many people. Make choices accordingly, and keep in mind the type of relationship you desire. If you are attached, your charisma adds many sparks to the relationship. Enjoy the heat. CAPRICORN acts like an authority. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Take charge and handle a personal matter before it gets out of control. You can let this matter sit on the back burner, but the cost could be far higher than you anticipate. Your innate good will goes far; let others see your intentions. Tonight: Burning the candle at both ends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You juggle many different interests, but you see a continuum in the various areas you are involved with. Use this information to enhance your perspective and ability to deal with an onslaught of information in the future. Tonight: Where you've always wanted to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You might want to continue a discussion, especially if you see an opening. The other party will see you in a new light. For that reason, you might want to open up communication once more. Know that you have a lucky rabbit's

Pickles

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ A change involving funds could be occurring. Your bank might have changed its policies; payments might be due a different day. You will discover a change in the status quo. Be aware of your options. Tonight: Relax. Choose a favorite pastime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Take an opportunity to reveal your thoughts and explain the depth of what you are feeling. Let go of fear or resistance, as the response will be positive. Do not attempt to get involved in a power play. Tonight: Use the moment to plan or even start your weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ You might not reveal exactly what you are thinking because you could be trying to gauge what others are thinking as well. Do not form judgments until you have all the facts. Act on an unusually strong sense of well-being. Tonight: Get some extra Z's.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ A meeting does not need to be awkward. Drop that expectation, and you might be delighted by what follows. Complete errands, and try to get as much done as you can. Getting together with a friend or loved one buoys your spirit. Tonight: Respond to a friend's request.

BORN TODAY

Talk-show host David Letterman (1947), author Tom Clancy (1947), author Scott Turow (1949)

ANSWER BOX

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Miller's family settling back into routine

By Lary Vaught
Advocate-Messenger

For Nicole Miller, her son's journey from high school star to gold medal winner to national champion seemed both long and quick.

However, like University of Kentucky fans, she's extremely proud of what Darius Miller accomplished during his four years at Kentucky that culminated with the Wildcats winning the national title April 2 in New Orleans.

"We are just really trying to get back to a normal life now and getting caught up on our rest," said Nicole Miller. "But we are still so excited for Darius and the team. It was a great, great run and everybody had so much fun."

"It seemed liked a long journey at times, but it also seems like it went so fast. I am ready for the next chapter in his life, and I am sure he is, too. But this year was so exciting and so much fun to watch, especially with the season ending with the national championship."

'Blessed' and proud

Her son was a Mr. Basketball at Mason County who led his team to a state title. At Kentucky, he helped the United States win a gold medal in international play after his sophomore season. Now he has a national championship. No other in to state player can boast that he has all four of those things on his basketball resume.

"He has been so blessed," Nicole Miller said. "We are used to seeing him succeed, but you still can't take any of that lightly. To whom much is given, much is expected. That's the way it has always



Sun photo by Bill Thiry
Kentucky senior Darius Miller shares a laugh with his mom Nicole during Senior Night at Kentucky this past season.

been with Darius."

To say Maysville is proud of him would be a huge understatement. Mason County High School has a sign saying, "Darius went to high school here, just saying." But get this — so does the YMCA daycare he attended as well

as his church. Try to think of how often you've had a daycare proclaiming that a star athlete went there.

"They are all pretty proud of him just like we are," Nicole Miller said. "Everybody is so excited for him. Everybody is congratulating

us and him and sending regards to give him."

God's in control

Nicole Miller seldom showed any emotions during her son's career whether it was during the frustrating freshman NIT season under Billy Gillispie or when Darius Miller was winning Southeastern Conference Tournament MVP honors as a junior or when he was hitting big shot after big shot in UK's national title season.

"I am pretty low key," she said. "There were times with the Billy Gillispie stuff and when you feel like your child should be playing as much as anybody else or when you see him frustrated and not at his best that would bother you as a parent. But I am pretty laid back and always try to remember that at the end of the day, God is control of all."

"He always handled everything pretty well. We always tried to encourage him. We just told him to stay strong in his faith and whatever is for you is for you and nobody can change that."

Coming home

Darius Miller actually got to come to Maysville for Easter to spend time with his parents, grandmother and other family members.

"That was very nice and doesn't happen very often," Nicole Miller said. It won't happen again soon

either more and likely. He's lining up appearances daily. He signed autographs in Lexington last week. Wednesday he'll have an autograph signing at Fan Outfitters on Bates Creek Road in Lexington from 6 to 8 p.m. He throws out the first pitch at the Lexington Legends home opener tonight. On Saturday he'll be at the Pikeville Wal to Mart from 2 to 4 p.m. On April 21, he'll be at Bob Allen Motor Mall in Danville from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Wildcat Ford in Jessamine County from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tim Short Ford in Hazard later in the day.

"We are adding locations every day," Terrence Comodore, who is helping Miller with his scheduling, said. "He's going to stay very busy."

Don't forget he will graduate from Kentucky on May 6.

"We are very proud he's going to graduate," Nicole Miller said. "But we like that he can get out with the fans. Fans were great to us. It was nice to hear them say good things about your kid, whether it was his basketball skills or him as a person. You like hearing fans defend him and how highly they think of him, and he loved the fans."

Best memory

She says her best single memory will be the national championship win over Kansas.

"You want to see kids suc-

ceed and it's just hard to top that," she said.

As for regrets, there's only one — her and her husband, Brian, didn't get to see the national championship banner raised in Rupp Arena.

"We were driving back from New Orleans and didn't know they were raising the banner the next day during the celebration at Rupp," she said. "If we had of known, we would have left after the game and drove all night to be back. We wanted to see that."

Facing doubters

Maybe with the success he's had, she'll eventually get to see him raise an NBA championship banner. He's projected as mid to second round draft pick and likely will face the same skeptics and doubters he silenced in college.

"He'll just have to go out and play his game and let them see what he's capable of just like he's always done," Nicole Miller said. "That won't be anything new for him. He's done that his whole life."

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